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DEAR PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS

THE FOCUS OF THIS ST PAUL'S COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER IS ON THE MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENTS OF OUR SPORTS MEN AND WOMEN SINCE WINTER TOURNAMENT WEEK AND TO HIGHLIGHT THE HUGE NUMBER OF OUR 2016 LEAVERS WHO HAVE BEEN OFFERED TERTIARY SCHOLARSHIPS AS A DIRECT RESULT OF THEIR IMPRESSIVE PERSONAL ATTRIBUTES.

National secondary school winter sports week proved an outstanding success. Following on from our 1st XV rugby team's third consecutive victory in the CNI competition and our squash team finishing runners-up in the boys' division and once again taking out the co-education title; our tournament teams also excelled. With our netballers gaining a personal best (PB) in finishing ninth out of 110+ of the best netball sides in the Upper North Island competition; losing only narrowly by a last minute goal to Rotorua Girls' High School – a team that went on to finish third in UNISS and eighth in the NZSS finals; with an amazing three of our side selected in the 'A' division tournament team. While our boys' hockey side created its own piece of history, winning the Rankin Cup for the first time, defeating many of our countries best sides in the process.

The conclusion of the winter season saw many personal highlights, including Reuben Andrews selection for the New Zealand U21 hockey side; Garrick Du Toit's selection for the NZ Junior Hockey side; Ben Littlejohn's outstanding medal winning performances at both the NZSS and NZ Short Course championships; both Matt Sweet's silver medal successes in

the Gravity Cross and Dual Slalom events at the NZ Junior Nationals and third place overall in the NZ Junior Freeride Series and James Kenna's podium finish in the single barrel event at the NZSS Clay Target Shooting nationals.

The 'icing on the cake' has been the huge number of our Year 13 leavers who have gained tertiary recognition of both their academic ability and their personal attributes. Our previous best in the area of tertiary scholarships was 17 seniors gaining financial support for the next stage of their education. In 2017, an impressive 19 St Paul's new Old Collegians will have the benefit of a tertiary scholarship (with 26 scholarships awarded between them) – a reflection of the calibre of the cohort and the important contribution of the School in placing valuable opportunities before them.

In the previous newsletter, we looked at the challenges facing teenagers in today's society, so it is interesting that the 'Assessment and Teaching of 21st Century Skills' (ATC21S), an organisation at the University of Melbourne that includes more than 250 researchers from sixty different institutions worldwide,



Grant Lander
HEADMASTER

has identified four essential twenty-first century skills to do well in today's fast-paced, highly social, ultra-competitive and globally connected world:

- **Creativity:** identified by today's business leaders as the most important competency for the future.
- **Critical thinking:** it isn't knowing the 'right answers' that counts, but rather knowing how to answer the right questions.
- **Communication:** you can have all the raw intelligence in the world, but if you can't express your thoughts effectively and in different media, it won't matter.
- **Collaboration:** whether it's in the family, the work place or global community, being able to learn from and inspire others, while working in a team, is key in today's work world.



The Year 13's that have been awarded tertiary scholarships for 2017 don't just have a high GPA (Grade Point Average in their NCEA scores), they have more than that to offer; they have shown collaboration skills in their leadership of teams and groups and through their involvement in the 'Over the Fence Ministry'; they are able to effectively communicate and get along with others; they have illustrated initiative and flexibility in their thinking; are often described as 'being their own man/woman' and don't just follow the herd, but are able to be independent and stand apart when needed.

Dr George Vaillant's famous study of adult development, followed 268 male Harvard under-graduates throughout the course of their lives. Adaptability was determined as the key determinant of success. Vaillant described the mature adaptive style in the men studied as being able to "make a lemon into lemonade", which effectively means able to adapt creatively and positively to any situation. Vaillant also states that a sense of altruism (willingness to give of yourself for others) and a sense of humour in handling conflict and stress were key features of this adaptive style.

So if we know what we need to be striving for in our young people, how do we make those first correct steps in that direction? Here I go back to that address at the IBSC Conference by Dr Shimi Kang, where she identified the toxic culture that we are surrounded by and stressed the importance of:

- Basic sleep, nutrition and exercise to enable the brain to function - simple things like drinking a lot of water, being active, being careful about what we eat, limiting screen time, sleeping restfully.
- Mindfulness – the ability to pay close attention to the world around us.
- Creating a community for children to grow up in – based on the quality of relationships, not on the quantity of people.
- Teach and model the values we want our teenagers to develop. Values are the most crucial of parenting tools and create meaning in our lives and shape our vision for the future.
- Encourage a sense of gratitude and appreciation about what we should be thankful for. Keeping a gratitude journal where we write down the things we are grateful for.

- Letting our kids try first before stepping in to provide feedback and advice. Self-motivation is the holy grail of human happiness – it needs to come from within, not from external sources.

Creativity, critical thinking, communication and collaboration are often referred to as 'soft skills'. The twenty-first century is increasingly complex, diverse, interdependent and connected. People with 'soft skills' typically have strong social skills and quite often are associated with leadership. Strong successful lives thrive on these characteristics; trustworthiness in the job, home and community; respect for family, friends, colleagues and neighbours; responsibility for the task at hand; and fairness towards others. These are the things we need to be fostering in our teens at St Paul's and within our families. As a society, we value those who think of others first. Ideally, we want Old Collegians who are striving for a win-win solution and are confident, caring social beings.

Grant Lander
Headmaster

WELCOME CASSIE TEMPLE - OUR NEW ASSISTANT SHOP MANAGER!

If you have stopped by The School Shop recently you might have noticed a new face behind the till.

Cassie Temple has joined the shop team with eight years of retail experience at The Warehouse under her belt.

She is already loving her new position and says the tight-knit team have made her feel "very welcome."

Cassie is a self-professed "people person" and is looking forward to the new challenges and opportunities this role will bring.

If you haven't done so already, head over to The School Shop and welcome Cassie to St Paul's.





FAREWELL TO GARY HENLEY-SMITH

It was with a mixture of emotions that we formally farewelled Gary Henley-Smith on 10th September. Gary, having moved from Kelston Boys' High School, where he had spent four years, joined the St Paul's Collegiate School community 23 years ago, in February 1994, to teach Physical Education, Mathematics and Science and to be involved in the coaching of Rugby and Athletics.

Over those two plus decades, Gary was to deliver much more than that: serving two stints and a total of six years as a Williams Boarding Housemaster (1998-2001 and again most recently since 2015); along with another six years in Clark House (2005-2010); while he was Senior Boarding Housemaster and led the boarding community between 2006-2007. This represents an extraordinary commitment. A Boarding Housemaster's role is a massive time commitment and represents a lifestyle that impinges hugely on one's personal/family life and regularly involves week nights and weekends on duty and 24-hours of responsibility when onsite. Gary's commitment to pastoral care at St Paul's did not stop there, since 2005 he has been our Guidance Counsellor, the person to whom students and staff have brought their problems and issues to. He proved a confidential, empathetic figure, who has liaised closely with families, outside counsellors and agencies and whom consistently has been the friendly ear and "the rock" when people have been in their greatest need.

Outside the classroom, Gary's contribution has been similarly outstanding. The school's Director of Sport and Rugby from 2002 -2004, over the past 23 years he has played a crucial role and had a major impact in Rugby, Athletics and more recently, Hockey. Through his sport coaching, he has enabled so many of our students to realise their Athletics dreams at a regional, national and international level. For eleven of these years he has been this country's relay, sprint or high performance coach and most recently, the leader of the New Zealand junior team who attended the World Championships in the Ukraine. An incredible number of Gary's St Paul's athletes have won national titles, while the performance of his relay teams has created a legacy that will probably not be bettered.

Gary has coached Rugby for 25 years. Numerous 1st XV's to Waikato Championships in 1995, 2000 through to 2003, while for 12 years he has assisted the Waikato RFU and the Chiefs, as their sprint coach. And for the past two years, he has been an effective manager and mentor to our 1st XI Hockey side, including a memory that Gary will probably cherish as one of his personal highlights – a national championship for the boys in the Rankin Cup. In 1995, he was honoured as Waikato's secondary school coach of the year, but there is no doubt in my mind, he could have won that honour many times over the past decade. Such is his extraordinary technical knowledge, his motivational man management skills.



It was not surprising that in 2014 that Gary received national recognition for his commitment to both pastoral care and sport coaching – an ISNZ Honours Award ‘to honour exceptional staff, who demonstrate talent, service and commitment to independent schools, that is truly above the ordinary’.

A perfect citation to describe Gary Henley-Smith.

There is no doubt that Gary would not have been able to achieve what he has done without the support and assistance of an amazing wife and family. Suzanne has been a Matron and a Boarding House mum to so many of other people’s children for 12 years, while also bringing up three amazing children of their own: Stephanie, Sean and Jade. We thank the Henley-Smith family for allowing us to have so much of your husband and father’s time. We really appreciate the commitment they have made, either living on or off site, to St Paul’s Collegiate School. They all played such an integral part in the life of our school.

Gary Henley-Smith has been a mentor, supporter and a friend to so many. His ready smile and chuckle, his positive demeanour and warm welcoming approach have put at ease

so many who have come to Gary for his help, whether that be in his Guidance and Careers advisors room; in a Boarding House cubicle or on the sports field. Gary is a gentleman in the true sense of the word; always there for others; loyal and totally selfless and committed to others welfare and well-being; upbeat and consistently encouraging in his interactions with people. In short, he is a great guy, who it has been a huge privilege to work alongside and to have in charge of students at St Paul’s Collegiate School.

We wish Gary and Suzanne all the best for the next exciting chapter in their life, as they leave to support and guide the boarding community at Scots College in Wellington, as that school’s Director of Boarding. We know they will enjoy the new challenge and working alongside their old friend, ex Deputy Headmaster of St Paul’s, Mr Graeme Yule. We thank them for their energy, enthusiasm and dedication that they have given to our place.



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ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE



AGRIBUSINESS STUDENTS TAKE OUT TOP SPOTS AT YOUTH ENTERPRISE SCHEME REGIONAL AWARDS

St Paul's Agribusiness students won big at the Waikato/King Country Youth Enterprise Scheme Regional Awards on Thursday, 20th October, with two teams taking out first and second placings in the Young Enterprise Scheme Innovation category.

Year 13 students, Ben McColgan, Hugh Jackson, Connor Gordon and Angus Kelly – otherwise known as 'Crankworks' – won the Foster Construction Innovation Award and the National Excellence Award for a product created in their Agribusiness class.

The device, the Crankholder, makes drilling fence post holes easier and safer by attaching the post-hole borer to a trailer, quad bike or tractor.

They developed the idea after Hugh's father noted his borer would jump when drilling holes and that he needed two people to keep it steady. "He found it really taxing and said we should come up with a device to solve the problem. So, the four of us put our heads together and came up with the concept," said Hugh.

This isn't the first time Crankworks have been recognised for their innovation. The team were first noticed at the Fieldays Innovation Centre, where they won the Young Innovator of the Year Award.

The team have since used their prize money to further develop their product and have just produced their fourth prototype.

Aneil Khatkar, Connor Steer and Carter Brydon (all Year 13) placed second to their classmates in the Foster Construction Innovation Award for their invention, Fell Safe.

The students noticed a significant amount of preventable deaths occurring in the forestry industry and felt they could address the problem.

Fell Safe is an app for a watch or FitBit that would alert the user to hazards and unsafe areas nearby. GPS technology would also enable site managers to monitor worker locations to minimise onsite risks and casualties.

Although they didn't secure first place the Fell Safe team are more than satisfied with the runner up position.

"We thought we weren't going to place because we were the only ones who didn't have a product to sell so it was quite a shock" said Carter. "It was great to be runner up to another St Paul's team."



RECORD NUMBER OF TERTIARY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 2016 LEAVERS

We had a significant number of our top scholars gain prestigious tertiary scholarships for 2017 - 26, up from 17 for 2016.



SUPREME OVERALL WINNER

Serena Lim-Strutt

University of Auckland

Top Achievers Scholarship (\$20K paid in the first year)

University of Waikato

Te Paewai o te Rangi – Outstanding Academic Achievement (Up to \$25K over 3 years)

University of Victoria

Vice Chancellor's Excellence Scholarship (\$20K – paid over three years)

University of Otago

Academic Excellence Entrance Scholarship (up to \$45K over three years)

University of Auckland

Top Achievers Scholarship (\$20K paid in the first year)
Blair Foster
Felicity Whale

Faculty of Business and Economics, Entry Level Undergraduate (\$3K)

Tom Yarrall

University of Waikato

Sir Edmund Hillary (\$10K per annum for up to four years)

Garrick Du Toit

Katie Trigg

Te Paewai o te Rangi – Outstanding Academic Achievement

(Up to \$25K over 3 years)

Teri Wathen-Smith

AUT (Auckland University of Technology)

Vice Chancellor's Significant Student Scholarship (\$6,500 per annum for three years)

Jade Henley-Smith

Felicity Whale

University of Victoria

Victoria Excellence Scholarship (\$5K)

Blair Foster

Ben Negus

University of Otago

Alumni Appeal Entrance Scholarship (\$6K)

Alastair Blackett

Maori and Pacific Peoples' Entrance Scholarship (\$10K)

McKinley Vollebregt

Pianika Taylor

Leaders of Tomorrow Entrance Scholarship (\$6K)

Lauren Ring

Connor Gordon

Tom Yarrall

Jimmy Christey

University of Canterbury

Go Canterbury Scholarship (\$5K)

Nick Hansen

Emerging Leaders' Scholarship (\$6K)

Lauren Ring

Massey University

Business School Future Leaders Scholarship (\$5K)

Ben McColgan

Hugh Jackson

Lincoln University

Sports Scholarship (Full tuition fees)

Sam Porritt

Connor Collins



KATHY HASTIE WINS PRESTIGIOUS LANGUAGE EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP



In late July, Year 12 student, Kathy Hastie, received written notification from Education Perfect advising that she had been selected as one of 15 finalists in the NZIIU Student Exchange Scholarship draw. All finalists had earned a Gold Award (3000 points) in the Language Perfect World Championships 2016. There are three scholarships to be won – one worth \$5000 and the other two worth \$4000, to be used towards a three-month exchange to any country of the winner's choice. Kathy was awarded a \$4000 scholarship and chose to use it to go to Spain from 25th November through until 23rd February 2017. We congratulate Kathy on her outstanding success and wish her all the best for this exciting international exchange.

JESSICA HOOD RECEIVES ALTRUSA AWARD



Year 12 student, Jessica Hood received the Altrusa Award at a special civic ceremony on 18th October. Jessica exemplifies all of the qualities of the award, displaying diligence, responsibility, service, honesty and humility.

The following is the citation written regarding Jessica that was sent to Altrusa when they asked for a nomination from St Paul's Collegiate School:

Jessica is a quiet, co-operative and pleasant member of St Paul's Collegiate School. Her friendly charm makes those around her feel at ease. Her sensible approach and judgment make her popular amongst staff and her peers. Jessica is diversely talented and extremely motivated, yet she is always humble and unassuming in her activities. She appears to have an endless supply of energy and a 'can do' attitude that leaves her open to new and exciting challenges. Her enthusiasm, optimism and determination is inspirational.

The following are a number of Jessica's most recent co-

curricular achievements:

School Production: Lead role as Laurey Williams in the musical 'Oklahoma'

Vocalist: Lead singer in the Hamilton House musical group

Dance: Level 1 Advanced Jazz Ballet

Netball: Member of the Open A Netball team for the second year. Winners of the Waikato Secondary Schools' Monday Night League, 9th in UNISS tournament in 2016

Athletics: NZ Secondary Schools' Track & Field Championships (December 2015) 1st U18 400m, 1st U18 4x100m Relay, 2nd U18 4x400m, - NI Secondary Schools' Track & Field Championships (March 2016) 1st U18 4x100m, 2nd U18 400m, 3rd U18 800m

Cross Country: Waikato Bay of Plenty Secondary Schools' competitor

Jessica has been involved with the 'Over the Fence Ministry' initiative in 2016, which involves students giving up three lunch times a week, three times a term, three terms a year, so they can attend one of two local primary schools (Fairfield Primary and Bankwood Primary). Jessica played a big role in organising her House's activities/food and worked on a stall at the Gala. Jessica has also been a volunteer that assists with the Sunday Chapel visits at the Waikato Hospital and has been a volunteer waitress at the Hamilton City Gardens Arts Function.

Jessica gained her NCEA Level 1 certificate with an Excellence endorsement. She received her Scholars' Tie in recognition of this achievement, coupled with a 94% GPA. In three subjects Jessica was recognised as a Scholastic Centurion, in that she passed every assessment, both internal and external with an Excellence grade. Jessica is a very mature and diligent student with exceptionally high goals. She works extremely hard and is focused and driven to achieve to the best of her ability.

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

The 2016 Australian Mathematics Competition was sat by hundreds of thousands of students from over 40 countries. It is the major school mathematics enrichment event and benchmark for mathematical ability throughout the Pacific and South East Asia. It tests everything from basic numeracy skills through to advance problem solving. The St Paul's results were pleasing, as over half our students who sat the examination will receive Credit, Distinction or High Distinction certificates. Overall there are 33 Credit, 14 Distinction and 1 High Distinction.

Credit award is for top 30% and the following students gained this certificate:

Year 9

Harrison Cullen, Gustav Jooste, Ben Kimpton, Sebastian Morgans, Andrew Yip, David Gough, Declan O'Sullivan, Jonathan Chong, James O'Callaghan, David Koshy

Year 10

Campbell Smith, Ryan Young, Leo Ding, Jeremiah McDonald, Clay Richardson and George Elstob, Max McLean-Bluck, Henry Mandeno, Gus Hanham

Year 11

Joseph Dean, Samuel McClay, Ben Chungsuwanich, Tony Wu, Victoria Chanwai

Year 12

Connor Edwards, Juniper Sprengers-Sanson, Kathy Hastie, Josh Grindlay, Emily Dela Rue, Grace Li, Jordan Wise

Year 13

James Krippner and Ben Negus

Distinction award is for top 15% and the following 13 students gained this certificate:

Year 9

Lucas Goodwin, Lachlan Lamont, Ben Littlejohn, Jai Fitzwalter

Year 10

Alex Zhong, Gaganjot Singh, Dillon Mulgrew

Year 12

Yuning Zhao, Samuel Dean, Zacharias Campbell, Benjamin Wheeler, Daniel Wheeler

Year 13

Oliver Soar, Craig Scott

High Distinction award is for top 2% and the following Year 12 student gained this certificate:

Ryan Kim with 97th percentile

UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO – JUNIOR MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

This contest was sat on 4th May with 250 schools taking part with approximately 10,000 students participating in the competition.

The format for the 2016 competition was the same as last year. There were five questions, the first of which is restricted to Year 9 competitors only. The questions provided a good opportunity for students to get started together with some challenge as well. So much of current teaching and NZQA assessments is about students solving problems; they are expected to be able to read and interpret the information to understand the problem – the questions provided opportunity to engage in relational thinking and extended abstract thinking.

Merit Award

Year 9	Lachlan Lamont
Year 9	Trey Lincoln
Year 10	Henry Mandeno
Year 10	Alex Zhong

Top 200 Placing Award

Year 10	Adam Jefferis
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Top 100 Placing Award

Year 10	Jack Morton
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Top 30 in NZ

Year 11	Ben Chungsuwanich
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ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNISED FOR TOP BOARDING STUDENTS

At the boarders' end-of-term prizegiving and dinner, held on Thursday, 20 October, the following students were recognised for their academic achievements:

Level	Clark	Sargood	Williams	Harington
9	Trey Lincoln	Charles Jackson	David Gough	
10	Alexander Tod Yao Zhong	Leo Ding Adam Jefferis	Harvey Spaans Marcus Li	
11	Charlie Saxton	Jack Malcolm	Lane Tims	Sarah Jackson
12	Zacharias Campbell	Michael Turnbull	Oliver Saunders	Madison Tims
13	Connor Gordon	Nathan Cleaver	Thomas Wilson	Felicity Whale

Note: Best overall boarder in each category is in **bold**.

The first name at Year 10 is the student who was at St Paul's for Terms 1 and 2 (Tihoi Intake 2) and the second was St Paul's for Terms 3 and 4 (Tihoi Intake 1).

SIR PETER BLAKE TRUST YOUTH ENVIROLEADERS' FORUM 2017

We have been advised that applications for the 2017 Sir Peter Blake Youth EnviroLeaders' Forum will be opening in December 2016. This exciting event, run in association with the Ministry for the Environment and now in its fourteen year, will be held in Auckland from 18th-24th April 2017.

55 delegates will be selected to represent their schools and regions on this expedition through Auckland and the region, to learn about environmental issues facing New Zealand, particularly coastal management, ocean health, and marine biodiversity. Delegates will also have opportunities to meet and engage with inspiring and informative speakers, including experts from the Ministry for the Environment, Sir Peter Blake Trust alumni, local and national politicians, business and community leaders, and like-minded peers.

The Youth EnviroLeaders' Forum is a great opportunity for young New Zealanders. They are seeking applications from Year 11-13 students with leadership potential and a passion for the environment. The online application portal can be found at <http://sirpeterblaketrust.org/youth-enviroleaders-forum>.

Applications close on 24 February 2017.

Information about all of the Trust's 2017 programmes – including the Young Blake Expeditions, the Sir Peter Blake Leadership Awards, Leadership Week, Red Socks Day and the Dream Team – and details of how to register, can be found at www.sirpeterblaketrust.org.

YELF 2017
Auckland April 18-24, 2017
SIR PETER BLAKE YOUTH ENVIROLEADERS' FORUM

YEAR 11-13 STUDENTS
The Sir Peter Blake Trust and the Ministry for the Environment are seeking 55 New Zealand Secondary School students (Years 11 - 13) with leadership potential and a passion for the environment.

- This fully funded programme will allow students to learn more about the environmental issues facing New Zealand, particularly marine pollution, marine protected areas, and ocean health.
- Develop leadership skills while participating in outdoor activities.
- Meet and engage with inspiring and informative speakers, including experts from the Ministry for the Environment, Sir Peter Blake Trust alumni, local and national politicians, business and community leaders, and like-minded peers.
- Delegates to YELF are eligible to join future Young Blake Expeditions as student voyagers.

Young Blake expeditions

Apply now to represent your school and region.
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PARTICIPATION

CULTURAL PARTICIPATION



GOLD SUCCESS FOR MUSICIANS AT REGIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Three groups represented our School at the Waikato ITM Festival on Friday, 19th August: the St Paul's Orchestra, Big Band and Guitar Group. It was a very enjoyable day with 63 musical groups performing from schools around the Waikato. 20 Orchestras, 22 Jazz Bands and 21 Guitar/Percussion Groups all performed on the day. Each group was presented with either a bronze, silver or gold award according to their individual performance.

First to perform were the Big Band. Excellent comments from the adjudicator re dynamics, vocal performance of Katie Trigg and the solid performance of the brass and saxophones and in particular John Richardson's guitar solo. Seven bands competed in this section – both the St Paul's Big Band and New Plymouth Boys' High School/Girls' High School Stage Band 1 were awarded gold and a Merit award, with four silver awards and a bronze given to the other five.

The orchestra were next up and the adjudicator commented on the energy, accurate rhythms, excellent ensemble work with excellent shaping and colour from the orchestra, stating that 'Skyfall' was good enough to be performed for the movie. Overall, he commented on an impressive performance with a well-polished group. The St Paul's Orchestra was awarded a gold along with the Dio Orchestra and Hillcrest High School - five silver and two bronze awards went to the other seven schools.

Lastly the Guitar Group performed. This was the first time we had entered a guitar group. Although the group were two players down, they did an outstanding job and were commended for their potential, saying that this was a very young group. The group were awarded a bronze.





ST PAUL'S TOP SECONDARY SCHOOL IN 48 HOUR FILM COMPETITION

At the end of Term 3, as the rest of the school were eagerly heading home, a group of 11 students were gearing up to compete in the 48 Hour Film contest. The team was directed by Campbell and Oliver Massey, and included Logan Jarvis, Josh Andrew, Lachie Wright, Callum Skelton, Invinder Singh, Dillon Painter, Luke Halliwell, Anakin Froggatt-Turner and Connor Steer. They were also assisted by Aidan Philips for the music.

Over the first weekend of the holidays, these students had 48 hours to script, shoot and edit a 5-minute short film. Following the same format as our House film contest, they had certain elements to include in their film. These were a character, Charlie Flowers, who was thoughtful; a prop, which was wool; a line of dialogue, "One more time"; and a technical feature, which was a rack focus, (or change of focus in one shot). They were also assigned a genre. This year the team were asked to make a dystopian film.

48HOURS is a competition open to anyone to enter, and is a serious challenge for anyone, from first time filmmakers,

through to experienced directors. 2016 was the sixth year that St Paul's have entered a team in the competition.

The team created a short film called 'Redacted', set in a dystopian world where the government is in complete control, and maintains that control by eliminating anyone who does not comply. The film follows a government worker who comes to realise the fatal impact his job has and acts against it, before being swallowed up in the system. They did a great job at recreating this genre.

At the heats the films were shown along with 15 others, and ours was voted as audience favourite. It then went on to the regional finals, where it had received three nominations: Aidan Philips was nominated for Best Original Score; Campbell and Oliver Massey were nominated for Best Director and we also received a Nomination for Best School Team. This was a fantastic result, especially as the individual nominations were open awards, not limited to school teams. At the finals the team were thrilled to take out the award for Best School Team.



CULTURAL ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNISED FOR TOP BOARDING STUDENTS

At the boarders' end-of-term prizegiving and dinner, held on Thursday, 20 October, the following students were recognised for their cultural achievements:

Level	Clark	Sargood	Williams	Harington
9	Bailee Bell	Fergus McDonald	Mark McCluskey	
10	Temple Beauchamp	Mercedes Hodge	Lachlan Cowley	
11	Harry Forte	Athichat Chindaudom	Jack Walters	Ariana Halley
12	Matthew Jayasuria	Heath Campbell	John Richardson	Ella Reilly
13	Oliver Massey	Joshua Balme	Thomas Wilson	Felicity Whale

Note: Best overall boarder in each category is in **bold**.



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2016 CULTURAL AWARDS RECIPIENTS

At the annual Sports and Cultural Awards Dinner held in the School Dining Room on Friday, 21st October 2016, the following students were awarded Colours in their chosen cultural pursuit to acknowledge their commitment, dedication, determination and passion. They, along with the students listed below who received Supreme Awards are to be congratulated.

Note: [R] stands for re-award

CHOIR

Katie Trigg [R], Felicity Whale, Mirjam Mayer, Emily Dela Rue, Matthew Begbie, Aidan Phillips [R], Oliver Massey

DANCE (Bhangra)

Amit Chatrath

FILM

Oliver Massey, Campbell Massey

MUSIC

Jordan Wise, Benjamin Wheeler, Felicity Whale[R], Victoria Chanwai, Aidan Phillips, Conor Fuller, Emi Ng[R], Mirjam Mayer[R], Daniel Wheeler, Stewart Schofield, Oliver Massey, Matthew Jayasuria, Zacharias Campbell, Sarah Parker, Craig Scott, John Richardson, Hayden Trow, Harrison Newdick

PRODUCTION

Ella Reilly, Jessica Hood, Talitha Patrick,

Phoebe I'Anson, Emily Dela Rue, Kenan Grant, Lachie Wright, Shay Dickson, Suvarn Naidoo, Tamati Thomson, Tully Dickson, Victoria Ware

SERVICE TO CULTURE

Jack Glasson, Michail Andreef, Oliver Massey, Max Wilkinson, Phoenix Keyte-Williams, Pianika Taylor

SUPREME AWARDS

THE GUMMER GAVEL

(FOR EXCELLENCE IN DEBATING)

Nominees:

Felicity Whale, Tully Dickson

Overall Winner: Felicity Whale and Tully Dickson (joint award)

JANET COLE CUP

(FOR EXCELLENCE IN PERFORMING ARTS)

Nominees:

Emily Dela Rue, Ella Reilly, Kenan Grant

Overall Winner: Kenan Grant

RODNEY HAMEL CUP

(FOR THE MOST SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO CULTURE)

Nominees:

Felicity Whale, Katie Trigg, Emily Dela Rue, Emi Ng, Aidan Phillips

Overall Winner: Emi Ng

OTHER CULTURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Trinity College Awards made to:

Campbell Smith	Grade 3 Speech and Drama with Distinction
Elliot Leighton-Slater	Grade 4 Performance Text with Distinction
Ryan Young	Grade 4 Communication Skills
Falcon Prout	Grade 4 Communication Skills with Distinction
Christopher Penno	Grade 5 Communication Skills with Distinction

Associated Board of the Royal School of Music Awards made to:

Benjamin Russell	Grade 5 Flute with Merit
Daniel Wheeler	Grade 7 Flute with Merit

CORRECTION - AUGUST EDITION 'THE INFORMER':

Regrettably, in the article on Page 9 that outlined the highlights of the House Solo and Group Music Competition held in early August, in the third placed (for group items) Fitchett House ensemble that performed Beyonce's 'Crazy in Love', the writer omitted to mention that in addition to Aidan Phillips, Conor Fuller and Dion Xue, they were also accompanied by Suvarn Naidoo on guitar. It is also noted that Suvarn has been a valued member of the School Choir who performed at the annual celebration of music, 'Good Vibrations' concert.



SPORTING ENDEAVOURS



HISTORY MAKING WINTER TOURNAMENT WEEK 1ST XI BOYS' HOCKEY – NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2016

The Rankin Cup format has changed each year for the past two years. Last year the format changed to a Rankin Cup and India Shield combination, with 32 teams competing for the top prize. After pool play, the top 16 teams qualify for the Rankin Cup and the bottom 16 contest for the India Shield. This change would give each team an extra game. Another change that was advised at the manager's meeting on the Sunday night prior to the tournament commencing, was the increase in the length of halves from 30 to 35 minutes. These changes to format have made it more difficult for teams to win due to the complexity of crossovers and different balances of pool play.

St Paul's started the week well with good wins in pool play against St Bede's and Lindisfarne College. In the second game on Tuesday, St Paul's played Christ's College (Canterbury champions). The hot conditions seemed to flatten the boys during the game, along with a couple of injuries, which disrupted the team's patterns. Notably our defence was poor, which allowed Christ's back into the game. However, St Paul's lifted themselves towards the end of the game, to finally win 5-4 and to be placed top of our pool. In our cross pool game against traditional rivals Tauranga Boys' College, St Paul's stepped up and totally dominated the opposition, but was only denied a number of goals due to some excellent goalkeeping from Tauranga Boys'.

Going into the quarter finals, we played Capitals champions, Wellington College. A 'must win' game at which the boys played well. The game was tightly contested, with St Paul's winning with a goal from Richie Bloor with five minutes to go. So through to the semi-finals, Rangitoto College was one of the big improvers for 2016. However, St Paul's played extremely well to dominate and win 5-2. This win was significant for St Paul's hockey. The first time St Paul's were to play for the highly prized hockey trophy, "The Rankin Cup" and also the best the School has ever achieved at a Rankin Cup Tournament.

From the onset of Friday's night meeting, the team realised that it would take something special to achieve their dream of winning Rankin. Throughout the week there was a theme about writing their story. Ensuring that the effort was second to none and they made the most out of key moments. This story is full of key moments.

The final day of play was a warm sunny day in Wellington. The team arrived to find a number of parents, family, Mr and Mrs Lander, Old Collegian hockey players, supporters and Hillcrest High School, to welcome them on to the pitch. The game was fast and furious with both teams missing opportunities. However, Wairarapa College scored the first goal. The score remained 1 nil until half time due to good



defence and some inaccurate passing from both sides. Early in the second half St Paul's equalised, scoring from a Penalty Corner and then a stroke from Reuben Andrews. Wairarapa fought back by scoring two goals, with the last goal going in with only three minutes on the clock. St Paul's pulled their goalie - Lane Tims from the field and played with an extra striker. The game looked lost with 30 seconds to go. A Wairarapa player had the ball and tried an overhead pass, but somehow Arthur Rasmussen stopped the ball in mid-air with his hockey stick fully stretched. The turnover provided a final opportunity for Reuben Andrews to score. However, the umpire gave St Paul's a penalty corner for a five metre infringement and then the time keeper blew his whistle for fulltime. Reuben stood up again, to bury the ball in the bottom left corner from PC. The final score at fulltime was a 3 all draw.

In overtime, both teams drop off two players and this includes the keeper. St Paul's looked better on attack and more organised in defence. St Paul's missed a couple of opportunities and finally, from a Maks Wyndham-Smith turnover, Maks scores an amazing goal close to the base line. St Paul's won the game and for the first time became National Champions.

The team showed self-belief, grit, character and determination throughout the week. We are truly proud of these young men in making history for both hockey at St Paul's and nationally.

MVP player for St Paul's was Reuben Andrews - top goal scorer with 15 goals for the tournament.

Arthur Rasmussen was a close fourth with 11 goals and Maks Wyndham-Smith sixth on eight goals. In total, St Paul's scored 46 goals all week. This was ahead of Auckland Grammar on 40 and then Palmerston North Boys' on 29.

Results:

Pool Play:	Won 14 - 2 v St. Bedes
Pool Play:	Won 12- 2 v Lindisfarne College
Pool Play:	Won 5- 4 v Christ's College
R16:	Won 4 -0 v Tauranga Boys' College
Quarter Final:	Won 2-1 v Wellington College
Semi- Final:	Won 5-2 v Rangitoto College
Final:	Won 4-3 v Wairarapa College

National Championship Squad consisted of:

Aakaash Chimanlal
Shantanu Rawal
Bede Higgens
Julius Fingerhut
Richard Bloor
Callum Prosser
Garrick Du Toit
Maks Wyndham-Smith
Reuben Andrews (Captain)
Felix Rolls
Robert Morbey
Arthur Rasmussen
Bevan Muirhead



1ST XI GIRLS' HOCKEY STRUGGLE WITH HORRENDOUS INJURY RATE

Game 1 v Nga Tawa lost 2-1, goal to Emanae Ferguson; Game 2 v Gisborne Girls' High School, lost 4-0 with Emanae out to concussion; Game 3 v Sacred Heart, Lower Hutt, lost 5-0 with Molly Brant injured and out for the rest of the week; Game 4 cross over v Paraparaumu College - half time led 2-1 goals to Millie Yarrall and Tyler Steer, unfortunate circumstances and injury to Kate led to a 3-2 loss Game 5 v Ruamata started with one sub, half time 2-0 lead goals to Madison Tims and Tyler, injury to Niamh Berridge, second half injury to Sukhneet Kaur Rehill and only 10 players standing, the girls played some of their best hockey to hold on to their 2-0 lead and take the win.

Game 6, 11 players, no subs, minor injuries to overcome, the girls played with real heart and the 6-0 loss (3 each half) did not reflect their gutsy performance or the determination they played with throughout their last game. We are very proud of the girls for sticking out the week with reduced numbers of players and giving it their all on the hockey field. MVP Player for St Paul's was Jade Henley-Smith.



GIRLS' 1ST XI FOOTBALL PLAY IN MAURICE HULME TOURNAMENT (ROTORUA)

Head injuries, swollen ankles, rolls of plaster tape, mouth knocks, x-rays, St John's ambulance staff, shin splints, first aid plasters and tired legs. It was all in the mix for the girls' 1st XI football team in Rotorua competing in the Maurice Hulme Tournament. The level of off field work required, was clearly a measure of how much the players put into the matches during the competition. It is a tough schedule playing eight games in five days and the St Paul's team stood up to the task well and were placed 15th from the 24 teams who entered. The same position as last year.

There were two games on the first day and both were very close fought contests with very little between the teams. The first game against Rutherford College was a pretty intense affair, with both teams going at each other. St Paul's held their shape well and passed the ball well in the final third of the pitch, which resulted in two fine goals from long shots from Captain Brittany Griffin. Rutherford pulled a goal back from an un-cleared corner, which made for a tense finish to the game, but St Paul's held firm and the Aucklanders had been put to the sword. It was more of the same in the afternoon game with Karamu High School. Emi Ng deservedly put St Paul's ahead, but a couple of defensive lapses allowed the Hawkes Bay side to take the lead and go onto to win the match 2 to 1

in extremely cold temperatures in the late afternoon.

The second day brought two more games and they were quite contrasting. St Paul's were well beaten in the morning by a very strong side from St Mary's College (Auckland) on the Rotorua international stadium itself. The girls stuck at it though and never gave up and that spirit, heart and endeavour was to be repeatedly displayed throughout the tournament. To come off at half time against such opponents, two down, was a worthy effort indeed. St Mary's went up a gear second half, which was to be expected of the top side around. The girls quickly recovered from the mornings 8 nil loss, by taking the game to ACG Strathallan (Auckland) in the afternoon. Brittany Griffin and Emi Ng were again on the score sheet as St Paul's took the lead twice, only to be pegged back twice by a dogged Strathallan team. Emi Ng was unlucky not to score again when a fine shot hit the post and rebounded to safety, only just! It was a fine effort from the team and the point gained from the match proved to be crucial in finishing 4th in the pool and qualifying for the top 16.

The final pool game the next day, against local side Western Heights High School, saw St Paul's concede two early goals to the strong local outfit. The girls battled away for the rest of the

game and although we found it hard to create much, by and large the defence held firm till near the end, when two further goals were conceded. Western Heights went onto higher places and finished in the top 4 for the week, while St Paul's set off in the 9th to 16th placed teams.

There was much excitement in the camp when the draw was announced and St Paul's had been allocated to play their quarter final match on the international stadium against Woodford House (Hawkes Bay). A tight match was anticipated by both sides, which was how it unfolded. At half time there was little between the teams, though Woodford edged in front, courtesy of a soft goal. In the second half, St Paul's drove forward to try and get back into the knockout game. Several chances were chiselled out for Brittany Griffin and Mackenzie Batters which went close, but not quite close enough. Woodford were able to take advantage of St Paul's committing to attack and rather harshly added three further goals to make the result a 4 nil loss to St Paul's, which didn't fairly reflect the pattern of the game, though Woodford were deserving winners in the end.

This meant St Paul's were now in the 13th to 16th place section and had drawn Kingsway School (Hibiscus Coast) in the next round. This game was quite a battle between two very evenly matched sides and neither deserved to lose. St Paul's had the better of the first half and took the lead from a Brittany Griffin penalty. Emi Ng came close to adding to St Paul's lead, but the sides went to the break with St Paul's one nil up after dominating the first half. The second saw a reversal of the pattern of play as Kingsway came back strong. With ten minutes to go, St Paul's were clinging on and eventually

Kingsway found a way through, not once, but twice, to take a tough match 2 to 1.

The next day St Paul's lined up to play Karamu High School again in the battle for 15th/16th place. The game was a touch scrappy, as both sides were clearly very tired. Goalkeeper, Bo Jacobson kept St Paul's in the game with two exceptional saves as the game ended nil all. Cue the penalty shootout - St Paul's had rehearsed the previous morning in case a knock out game went to the shootout. High quality penalties from Kasey Diggelman, Donna Smit, Katherine Naylor and Emi Ng ensured St Paul's took the shootout 4 to 2 with Captain Brittany not required to take one. Thereby St Paul's secured 15th spot

The girls played with tremendous spirit all week, with Katherine Naylor and Amy Zhang solid in the heart of the defence. Brittany Griffin and Emi Ng were outstanding in midfield all week and Georgia Guest had a very consistent week, tidying up play in the midfield area and doing lots of work that can go a bit unnoticed at times. Overall 15th place was a respectable end result and the girls can certainly look back with much pride for their efforts.

Many thanks to Mrs Hastie for helping out the first few days with team management and to Sharon and Mike Naylor for being camp parents beyond the call of duty. Mrs Allen did an exceptional job managing the team and organising everything for the trip, many thanks.

Finally, congratulations to Emi Ng who topped the votes for our MVP for the tournament, as cast by our opponents after each match.

BOYS' 1ST XI FOOTBALL PLAY IN REX DAWKINS SATELLITE TOURNAMENT (TAUPO)

Having narrowly missed out on qualifying for nationals, the boy's football 1st XI played in the Rex Dawkins tournament, hosted at Crown Park, Taupo. With 32 schools participating it was an extremely competitive competition. The boys finished 15th in the tournament.

Day 1 saw St Paul's take on a very strong Onehunga. St Paul's started brilliantly, scoring in the second minute of the game. By half time we were 3-1 and dominating every facet of play. Onehunga came out strong in the second half, but St Paul's defended well and eventually won the game 5-2. In game two, St Paul's took on the defending champions St Patrick's College, Silverstream. Despite going down a goal early, St Paul's dominated possession and soon equalized, and then went ahead. Two soft goals either side of the break proved costly with the game finishing 4-3 to St Pat's, where a draw or a win to us, would have been a fairer result. St Pat's went on to make the final of the tournament.

Day 2 St Paul's comfortably beat Central Hawkes Bay School 4-0 to qualify for the top 16.

Day 3 St Paul's took on Rathkeale College - the eventual winners of the tournament. Rathkeale dominated every facet of the game, going onto win in style. We later found out that the majority of the team are in the Phoenix academy, which explains the dramatic rise in Rathkeales player abilities.

Deflated by the earlier result and the untimely injury to our goal keeper. St Paul's went down 3-2 to Paraparaumu College. This loss hurt as St Paul's was by far the better team.

Day 4 St Paul's played One Tree Hill College. A number of injuries saw a younger team on the field. The boys played with courage and skill and created a lot of chances. With 30 seconds to go, we were 1-0 up, but it could have easily been 5 or 6 given the chances created. With the last kick of the ball, One Tree Hill equalized, taking to game to a penalty shoot-out, which they won 4-2.

Day 5 Playing for 15th-16th St Paul's came up against Waihi College. With an eye to the future, St Paul's played a young team who comfortably took the game out 4-0.

TANNER CUP 2016

This has been the sixth year that St Paul's Collegiate School has organised and hosted the Tanner Cup hockey tournament. Tanner Cup saw 12 invited teams from all around the country: Dunedin, Christchurch, Wellington, Taranaki, Hawkes Bay, Manawatu, Bay of Plenty and Auckland. We had the privilege of Jason McCracken as the guest speaker for our formal dinner, who shared his experience as the men's hockey tournament director for the Rio Olympics.

St Paul's first game was against John McGlashan College. We had a strong first half scoring 4 goals. John McGlashan came back late in the second half with 3 goals. Final score 4-3 win. Game 2 was for the top of pool B against Palmerston North Boys'. A good 4-1 win to St Paul's.

Our quarter final was against Wellington College. The first half was an even matchup, but some unfortunate umpiring decisions allowed Wellington to get the advantage that they made the most of. Wellington College winning 3-1, Wellington went through to the final.

Game 4 against Lindisfarne College. St Paul's were out to make a point and bounce back from a disappointing loss.

We had control of the game ending with a 3-0 win. We were now playing for 5th and 6th position against Tauranga Boys' College. This was a close game that went for the full 50 minutes. St Paul's was able to hang on to a slim lead to win 1 nil.

St Paul's can be very proud of their achievement coming 5th in the Tanner Cup tournament. Auckland Grammar was the clear winners of the Tanner Cup 2016 with a 6-1 win over Wellington College.

Thanks must go to Craig Hardman for organising this event, supported by Mrs Jan Kilmister, Mrs Maree Rowlands; Messrs Andrew Harries, Sam Holmes and Daniel Scanlon for running the tournament over the four days. Also coach, Mr Reiner Vellinga, for his hockey knowledge and great game strategies.

Goals scored during the tournament:

Sam McClay – 8
Toby Grindlay – 2
Bennet Groube – 1
Oliver Rasmussen - 2

SOUTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS AND NATIONAL CLAY TARGET SHOOTING

During the term break, a team of six travelled to Christchurch to compete in the two-day Clay Target Shooting event.

Day One commenced with the 'Single Rise' competition. Jarrod Dixon shot the possible 20/20 and progressed through to the shoot offs in the afternoon. While Jonathan Porritt, Dylan Woodhouse and Hugh Jackson all scored a respectable 18/20. The second event was the 'Points'. Jonathan and Dylan continued their good form, with both scoring 58/60. In the third event of the day, 'Single Barrel', James Kenna scored 9/10. With approximately 80 competitors making it through to the medal-round, Jarrod had an uphill battle, having to take on a lot more experienced and older shooters. Although he dropped out early in the shoot off, he can be very pleased with his effort.

Day Two was a repeat of Day One. Jonathan had our best score in the 'Single Rise', with a score of 19/20. Our 'Points' scores were a little lower than the first day. James Kenna was the best score with 57/60. The final event was the 'Single Barrel'. James Kenna shot the possible 10/10, while Jonathan and Dylan each scored 9/10. James now joined another 30 shooters to compete for the medals.

Shooters were quickly eliminated, but James maintained his focus and composure, continuing on through three

fields, before dropping his 15th target. Although we knew that one shooter was ahead, we now had to wait for the other competitors, who were following, to see if they could pass this score. It became obvious that most were having difficulties and that this score would definitely place James in a medal position. On the final count back, James was awarded the silver medal. This was a fantastic effort considering this discipline is the most difficult of the three.

A special thanks to Mr Ian Campbell who gave up some of his holiday break to accompany the boys to Christchurch and who has proved an enthusiastic coach and mentor for the boys throughout the season.





OPEN A NETBALL ACHIEVE THEIR BEST RANKING IN UNISS TOURNAMENT

The Upper North Island Secondary School Championships (UNISS) were held at the Papakura Netball Centre, Bruce Pulman Park for 2016, attended by 114 secondary school netball teams across four grades.

The first stage of the A grade competition was a round robin format consisting of eight pools of four teams all seeded based on 2015 placings. Our pool included St Kentigern College (2nd seed), Tauranga Girls' High School (18th seed), Western Heights High School (31st seed), and ourselves seeded 15th. Day one ended with two solid wins against Tauranga Girls' and Western Heights High School.

A brilliant display of netball was on show to start day two against St Kentigern. The game drew big crowds to the side-line, everyone eager to see one of the heavy-weights of secondary school netball toppled. Today wasn't to be our day however, going down by 2 in the final quarter.

The second game of the day was against Rotorua Girls' High School, who we had beaten in the Zone Secondary School tournament earlier in the month by one goal. It was a tough, physical game with lots of umpire involvement. Heading into the last few minutes of the game with the score even, our captain Teri Wathen-Smith rolled her ankle off the centre pass and Rotorua took advantage to end the game ahead by one goal.

Day three started with a must-win game against Epsom Girls' Grammar to secure a spot in the top 8 of A Grade. Unfortunately, we were unable to hold onto gained possession and score from it, losing by 10 goals. Obvious disappointment was felt throughout the team as high hopes to make the top 6 and head to the NZ Secondary School Nationals in October was no longer a reality. We couldn't dwell for long however, as the second game of the day had to be played.

The team came through with a win against Trident High School

in the afternoon, showing their true character, to bounce back from a devastating loss in the morning.

Goals were reset, with a new determination to finish the season on a high – 9th was the new number 1!

Day four involved games against Botany Downs Secondary College and Howick College. A solid win against Botany Downs in the morning lay the foundations for a strong game in the afternoon. Unfortunately, it wasn't to be, with the team going down by 8 goals on the final whistle.

Heading into the final day of play, we faced Waikato Diocesan in the semi-final and were still in the hunt to finish top of the bottom 8 (9th place).

In true Waikato style, it was a mighty game with the score being even at the end of 40 minutes. We headed into 2 x 5 minutes of extra time, of which we came out on top by 6 goals, winning 29-23.

The play-off for 9th and 10th place was against Howick College again. Having played them previously, we knew what to expect and how to combat their aerial and hunting defence game plan. It didn't take long for our game plan to affect the scorecard, as we played a clinical game and finished on top winning 35-14. A satisfying way to end the last game of the tournament, and to achieve our goal to finish 9th in the A Grade.

Special congratulations must go to Sophie Carr-Paterson, Kate Littlejohn and Grace Watson for being selected in the 20 strong A Grade tournament team for 2016.

Also a special mention to Teri Wathen-Smith for her commendable leadership throughout the week and season as team captain, ably supported by Kate Littlejohn as vice-captain.

YOUNG BASKETBALLERS FINISH TOURNAMENT ON A STRONG NOTE

The first three games of the tournament included big losses to Hamilton Boys' A, Te Awamutu College and Trident High School. Game four was when our real tournament started.

Day 1 - Game 1 vs HBHS, Game 2 vs Te Awamutu

Our first three games were going to be extremely tough with these schools having well established junior and senior programmes. Game 1 vs HBHS: The game started off well, playing at the same intensity as HBHS. Beating their full court press, the scores were even after six minutes. However, the depth of HBHS enabled them to pull away and eventually blowing out the score. Final score St Paul's 31 vs HBHS 114.

Game 2 vs Te Awamutu: Te Awamutu came out hard and showed how good they were, scoring at will. However, we never gave up and pushed hard right to the end with the support of the football girls. Highlights were young Matthew Johnson running the team at point guard against much stronger defenders. Final score St Paul's 36 - Te Awamutu 144.

Day 2 - Game 3 vs Trident, Game 4 vs St John's College

Game 3 vs Trident: Trident came out with a full court press, which we didn't come to grips with. We couldn't manage the pressure they had created, which in turn created a ton of turnovers. Final score St Paul's 58 - Trident High School 117.

Game 4 vs St John's College Hamilton B: Both teams come out shooting the ball well with both starting 5's working each other over. St Paul's managed a small five-point lead in the 3rd. However, in the 4th we struggled to maintain the fluency on offence and the toughness on defence. We ended up losing the game, which was disappointing. Final score St Paul's 67 - St John's 71.

Day 3 - Game 5 vs Gisborne Boys' High School, Game 6 vs Campion College

Day 3 vs Gisborne Boys' High School: With Gisborne being a part of the Super 8 system we knew this would be a hard fought match. Surprisingly, Gisborne came out in a slow tempo game which suited our style of play. Our defence played with more vigour, forcing Gisborne to make tough shots inside and out. But what made the game exciting was the three-point shooting of Clay Richardson - hitting six 3 pointers, scoring a total of 22 points. Final score St Paul's 63 - Gisborne Boys' 62 From pool play we ended up coming 6th with St Johns, Gisborne and St Paul's all on six points. However, the other two teams had slightly better points for and against.

Game 4 vs Campion: In the crossover we were to play Campion College. With the scoring shared amongst the group, Campion struggled to slow our offense down. Our big boys, Dylan Bartels, Connor Edwards, Logan Jarvis, and Elliot Ware made it extremely difficult for Campion to get anything inside. Final

score St Paul's 79 - Campion 49.

Day 4 - Game 7 vs Bethlehem College, Game 8 vs Gisborne Boys' High

Playoff match for 17-20. Game 5 vs Bethlehem College: This was going to be a really close game with teams evenly matched. Scores stayed tight throughout each quarter with no team really getting a run. But it came down to Bethlehem getting into better scoring opportunities than we could. Final score St Paul's 63 - Bethlehem 68.

Playoff match for 19-20. Game 6 vs Gisborne Boys' High School: With Gisborne having their only big player out injured, due to landing on Andre Kleuskens foot, this game was going to be a lot easier to collect rebounds both on defence and offense. However, Gisborne didn't give up and tried everything. To our credit we had a plan for each of these and executed well. With Gisborne having a small roster, it showed that they were tired and couldn't keep up with us. Final score St Paul's 79 - 57 Gisborne Boys'.

Having a young team, we played surprisingly well. Playing against much stronger, quicker teams, this was going to be a tough introduction for a majority of the team. Looking back, it was the St John's match that could have propelled the team in the running for 9-16 spots, which has been a great achievement for their first time attending such a hard fought competition. We ended up coming 19th.



U16 RUGBY QUAD – ST PAUL’S ACQUIT THEMSELVES COMMENDABLY

Monday, 29th August marked the annual U16 Quadrangular tournament. St Paul’s U16 team was a mixture of youth and experience. Their first game was against old foe HBHS. St Paul’s started the match poorly, making numerous unforced errors. HBHS scored first through a penalty and then again with a converted try, late in the half.

St Paul’s improved their accuracy, but a strong HBHS defence kept St Paul’s scoreless, with HBHS adding one further converted try, to win 17-0. Liam Allen, Alex Johnson, Lachie Finch and Will Porritt toiled hard in the tight, while Luke Donaldson acted like an extra loose forward and Valynce Crosby-Te Whare made numerous surging runs, which unfortunately were not capitalised on.

Day two, St Paul’s were up against a big physical Palmerston North Boys’ High School team, who were also looking for their first win. St Paul’s didn’t start well, fumbling the kick off, putting themselves under pressure. PNBHS scored first through a penalty. However, St Paul’s hit back and scored from a line out drive to Lachie Finch. St Paul’s led 5-3 at halftime. The second half, St Paul’s defended tenaciously and held on for a tough 5-3 victory. Valynce Crosby-Te Whare, Temple Beauchamp, Harrison Phillips and Connor Downey defended well in the backs, while the whole forward pack stepped up and were a formidable unit.

Day three posed the biggest challenge of the tournament, facing a large and skilled Sacred Heart College U16, boasting eleven 1st XV members. St Paul’s defended gallantly throughout the match. However, the size and pace of Sacred Heart was too much to handle and Sacred Heart won 33-0. As always, the senior players of Lachie Finch, Luke Donaldson, Valynce Crosby-Te Whare and Liam Allen led from front, while young players Daniel Johnson, Harrison Phillips, Temple Beauchamp and Peter Neli stepped up against the larger opposition.

The tournament was a success, with many young players getting a taste and learning the intensity that is needed for high level rugby. We would like to thank St Paul’s families for hosting Sacred Heart College pupils and Paul Hodder for his wise and calm coaching input.





DEVELOPMENT XV TAKE OUT THE U16 WAIKATO RUGBY FINAL

The U16 Waikato Rugby final was delayed two weeks due to tournament week, which meant another mid-week game for the team. The boys were primed and ready for a tough encounter in wet and windy conditions on the afternoon of 7th September. The Hamilton Boys' High School (HBHS) U15A team made the better start, claiming the kick-off and were hot on attack. However, St Paul's scrambling defence kept them at bay for long periods. Playing with a strong breeze at their back, St Paul's couldn't capitalise on the strong wind advantage and only managed a penalty mid-way through the half, to lead 3-0 at half time.

Liam Allen claimed the restart and put St Paul's straight back onto attack in good field position. St Paul's eventually scored a try in the corner to Ethan Taylor, after sustained pressure, to lead 8-0. However, HBHS weren't finished and came back with a vengeance, almost scoring numerous times, but only

managed three points from a penalty.

St Paul's outstanding defence was tested right to the final whistle and eventually won 8-3. It was a courageous second half by St Paul's, with the team defending with 12 players at one stage in the dying minutes. The whole team played well, but once again, senior players Liam Allen, Luke Donaldson and Aaron Humble led from the front, with Connor Downey, Harrison Phillips and Mathew Caskie defending well in the backs. A great all-round team performance and going unbeaten in two competitions (CNI and Waikato), is a great achievement for the team.

Thank you to coaches, Mr Ryan McCarthy and Mr Cody Price for their outstanding support of the boys throughout the winter season.





TITLE WINNING PERFORMANCE FOR GIRLS' LACROSSE TEAM

A magnificent first season for the St Paul's Lacrosse girls who placed in the A Division for Waikato Secondary Schools. The team played a total of 10 games and managed to win all 10, remaining undefeated for the season. The girls scored a total of 107 goals and only conceded 49. The biggest achievement of the season was winning the A Division final. This was an intense game against a former premier division team Waikato Diocesan. St Paul's clinched the title during extra time in a golden goal moment – 8-7. Only five of the girls had played Lacrosse previously, so this makes the season results all the more rewarding for the team.

The team consisted of 16 players, two of whom have been selected to play at a Waikato U18 representative level and one at an U15 level:

Madeleine Gordon (captain) (U18 rep)

Alicia Stace

Olivia Gray

Olivia Warlow

Amber Humphreys

Alice Emeny

Sara Ryan

T.J. Balme

Grace Li

Cathy Joe

Sophie Egan

Victoria Chanwai

Sinead Kingston-White (U18 rep)

Insia Merchant

Holly McRae (U15 rep)

Molly Brant

To round off the season St Paul's in association with Waikato Lacrosse, hosted the first ever Lacrosse 6's competition in the Waikato, Lacrosse is traditionally played 10 and sometimes 12 aside, with halves lasting about 30 minutes. At the tournament teams fielded five field players and one goalie and played two intense six minute halves. This tournament concept has been run at senior social level out of Auckland and is popular overseas, but is unique for secondary schools and represents a way that all grades and schools can come together in a social environment and play. Essentially like 7's to rugby and 8 aside to hockey.

For its inaugural launch, 11 teams entered from a range of schools from the greater Waikato over the two days, every team playing a total of seven games. The competition consisted of two pools - Day 1 whereby teams played for positions in the Day 2 Gold, Silver and Bronze Cups. St Paul's girls went through to the silver cup playing against Morrinsville, Te Awamutu and Waikato Dio. St Paul's played three amazing games, coming away with a draw and two wins, securing them the silver cup, another title in the silver division, to end the season with. The response to the tournament was all positive with the majority of the teams requesting to participate again next year. A huge thank you has to go out to Mrs Alison Basel for all of the time and effort she has put in as teacher in charge behind the scenes to get Lacrosse off the ground for St Paul's and the tournament organised. Also a thank you to our amazing coach, Sammy Quintal who has been a huge part in the development and growth of the individual players and the team as a whole and who we will hopefully see back as our coach for many seasons to come.

MAJOR MEDAL HAUL AT THE NZSS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Over the period of 9th – 11th September, at the Wellington Aquatic Centre, six of St Paul's top swimmers took part in the NZSS Swimming Championships, along with 562 swimmers from 150 schools nationwide. There were 69 events across 2.5 days, involving four age groups. Entry into the champs depended upon the swimmers meeting qualifying times gained from recognised Swim NZ sanctioned meets. All events were run as timed finals. At the completion of racing in Session 5, St Paul's ended up 12th overall in New Zealand boys' schools.

Individual performances by St Paul's swimmers were as follows:

Tully Dickson (17 years)

Qualified for six events and gained Personal Bests (PB's) in four of them.

1 x Top 20 NZ (200m Fly)

Darius Hasan-Stein (16 years)

Qualified for nine events and gained PB's in five of them

1 x Top 20 NZ (100m Back Stroke)

Shay Dickson (16 years)

Qualified for twelve events and gained PB's in eleven of them

1 x Top 10 NZ (200m Fly)

2 x Top 20 NZ (100m Fly and 200m Breaststroke)

Brendan Hunt (15 years)

Qualified for six events and gained PB's in five of them

3 x Top 10 NZ (8th in 200m Backstroke; 9th in 50m Backstroke;

9th in 100m Backstroke)

1 x Top 20 NZ (11th in 50m Freestyle)

Ben Littlejohn (14 years)

Qualified for ten events and was in the Top 4 in New Zealand for all of them!

1st (Gold) in the 50m Fly

1st (Gold) in the 100m Fly

2nd (Silver) in the 50m Backstroke

2nd (Silver) in the 100m Backstroke

2nd (Silver) in the 400m Freestyle

3rd (Bronze) in the 200m Backstroke

4th in the 200m Individual Medley, 200m Fly, 50m Freestyle and 200m Freestyle

This is a truly phenomenal performance by Ben Littlejohn at this tough national event. Ben certainly let the New Zealand Secondary Schools Swimming community know who he is and which School he is from. We are all very proud of him and the rest of the squad and thank Mr Roger Bell for all of his efforts throughout the year, working alongside these youngsters.

BEN LITTLEJOHN CAPS OFF HIS SWIMMING SEASON WITH A MEDAL HAUL AT THE NZ SHORT COURSE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS



During the last week of the holidays, Ben Littlejohn competed in the New Zealand Short Course Swimming Championships at the National Aquatic Centre in Auckland. Ben was looking to back up his performances from the NZ Secondary Schools' Champs held three weeks earlier, although on paper it was going to be tougher, as it was the main national event of the winter season, with all the top swimmers competing. However, Ben revelled in the short course (25 metre pool) event and turned in some awesome performances. Ben again won gold in both his favoured 50 butterfly, in a time of 26.52 seconds and 100 butterfly, in 59.15 seconds, both of which were new Waikato records. He also swam really well to gain silver in both the 100 and 200 freestyle events in personal best times. Ben also medalled in his third different stroke, when he gained a bronze in the 200 backstroke. In his remaining five events he gained three 4th placings, a 6th and a 7th, to cap off a fantastic week of swimming.



CRICKET TOUR TO AUSTRALIA PROVES AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

In November 2015, we decided to send two teams to Brisbane and the Gold Coast to play six games against some of the leading schools in the region. The aim of the tour was to give the boys a chance to play some competitive games prior to the start of the season and to merge new players into the 1st XI environment. This was a real priority as the 1st XI will be in a state of transition next year, with the departure of key players who have been a fixture in the side for the past three years. Thank you to the Board and Mr Lander for their support of this tour.

Our first game was against Padua College, a leading catholic school in Brisbane. After flying into Brisbane the night before, we approached the games with some nerves and a feeling of being underdone. We didn't need to worry however, as we comfortably won both games. Batting first, the 1st, XI made 236/6. With Ben McColgan top scoring with 82, Padua could only muster 48 all out, with Mitchell Bailey taking three

wickets and Eli Spadoni and Reuben Rajan taking two each. The Development XI also had a comfortable win. As we batted first, we made an imposing 282/6, with Jack Collins top scoring with 65. For the majority of the innings, it didn't look like we would make a large score, but Bennet Groube made a quick fire 24 off only 12 balls, including three consecutive sixes. In response, Padua fought hard, but never made a significant move, so we managed to restrict them to 113 all out. While both teams won comfortably, it was nevertheless a good introduction to the cricket atmosphere in Queensland and the intense heat that we would experience for the remainder of the tour.

The next day, our two teams separated with the 1st XI playing a South East Queensland U18 rep side (SEQ U18) and the Development XI playing West Morton Anglican College. The 1st XI again had a comfortable win against a group who were trailing for this team and the Development XI had a close win



against West Morton's 1st XI, a result that the boys should be proud of. Both teams batted first with the 1st XI making 203/5 in 45 overs, with the top order (Mitchell Bailey, Ben McColgan and Edward Sclater) all contributing in tough heat and the outfield being very slow. The 1st XI then made light work of the SEQ U18 line-up, dismissing them for only 78 with the pace attack doing the damage. This was highlighted by Matthew Fisher claiming the only five-wicket (5-20) performance of the tour, proving far too fast for the SEQ U18 batsmen. The Development XI posting 226/10, with Jack Sturm making 50 and Bennet Groube making 42. The Development XI got off to a poor start by conceding far too many extras. The introduction of George Ott and Jamie Sandford to the crease slowly increased the scoring rate, which shifted the momentum towards the St Paul's side. A devastating second spell by Aidan Lee (who claimed three wickets in an over), sealed the game and we won by 12 runs. This was a great effort by the boys against much older opposition.

After two games during consecutive days, the extreme heat had the boys tired, but in good spirits nevertheless. We awoke on the next day to travel inland to Toowoomba Grammar. The weather had changed dramatically however, and we were greeted by rain and a very cold wind. With no possibility of playing, it was decided that we would play a 20/20 game the following morning and then head back to Brisbane to play our scheduled 20/20 game against Brisbane Boys' in the afternoon.

After heavy overnight rain, we woke to clear skies, but chilly conditions with a cold wind reminding us of Hamilton, rather than supposed sunny Queensland. Unfortunately, the strong wind during the night had ripped the covers off the block that the Development XI team was meant to play on, so no play would prove possible for the Development XI team. The 1st XI were still able to start on time, in a magnificent setting. Toowoomba have three grass blocks with a lovely white picket fence around them, two separate grass practice wickets and a beautiful electronic scoreboard. Toowoomba would prove to have the best facilities of any school we would play on tour. Batting first again, the 1st XI got off to a slow start, but 64 to Alastair Blackett off only 39 balls and some hard hitting by Tom Yarrall (28) meant that we were able to post a competitive 139-3. In reply, Toowoomba battled hard (132/4) without ever really threatening the target, however they still managed to get within seven runs. Ollie O'Meeghan (Year 9) was given the opportunity to play in this game and performed really well getting 11 off 11 balls and was tidy as the wicketkeeper.

Straight after the game, we wearily hopped on the bus and travelled an hour and a half to go to our next game against Brisbane Boys' College (BBC) for a 20/20 fixture. Yet again, we proved to be successful with both teams winning by comfortable margins. Losing the toss and fielding first, BBC got 120/9 with Tom Yarrall, Matt Fisher, Eli Spadoni and Aakaash Chimanlal all getting two wickets. In response, Ben McColgan made 69 not out (his third 50 in a row) and Edward Sclater 17 not out, which guided us to victory. In the Development XI game, Ollie O'Meeghan hit a blazing 94 off only 56 balls to

chase down 140 with four overs to spare.

After a couple of days of much needed rest, we headed back to Brisbane for the final two games, to end the tour against Marist Ashgrove and John Paul College. Marist Ashgrove would prove to be our sternest test of the tour. The 1st XI lost the toss and bowled first, restricting Marist to 159/7 in 45 overs. We lost two early wickets and Alastair Blackett (42 retired) and James Watson-Holmes (56), put us in to a winning position, reaching the total in the 37th over. The Development XI had their only loss of the tour. Batting first, we posted an impressive 243/4. Jack Sturm carried his bat, to make a fantastic 93, with contributions from the on-form Bennet Groube with 45 and Oliver with 52. Like many of the other games, we got off to a poor start in the field, but once again, the spin duo of George Ott and Jamie Sandford got us back into the game. Unfortunately, Marist managed to get themselves home by one wicket and an over to spare. It was a great game and was a credit to both sides.

The last games of the tour against John Paul College were played in blistering heat and would prove to be somewhat of a disappointment, with very easy wins to St Paul's in both games. The 1st XI bowled John Paul out for only 80, with spin twins Eli Spadoni and Bede Higgens the main wicket takers. John Paul agreed to bowl 40 overs, so all our players could get some batting practice with both Sean Dykes and Bede Higgens having valuable time at the crease. The Development XI scored an impressive 172/6 runs in a 30 over match, with Jack Morton 57 off 53 balls. Our bowling unit was led by Aiden Lee, bowling 6 overs for 16 runs and backed up at the other end by Shivam Achary with 4 overs for 12 runs taking two wickets. We ended up winning the game with John Paul College only making 113/6 in their 30 overs.

The tour was a great success both on the field and off. Several players really took advantage of the opportunities given to them and cemented a place for themselves in the 1st XI next year. The tour also proved to be a great way to send off several 1st XI stalwarts, such as Alastair Blackett, Tom Yarrall, Eli Spadoni and Bede Higgens. These Year 13 boys have continued playing cricket in term four and are unfortunately coming towards the end of their time in the 1st XI.

Thank you to all the parents who came on tour and helped with washing the boy's whites and cooking BBQ's. The efforts of the parents allowed the coaches to focus on the games and was a key factor in the success of the tour. Thank you to the coaches Messrs Paul Hodder, Mark Bailey and Michael Rameka and Manager, Mr Matthew Markham, for giving up their time to take 27 teenage boys to Australia - no easy feat.

Lastly, a big thank you to the boys themselves, whose behaviour on the tour was exemplary. We had no behavioural issues on the tour, they were a credit to the school and should be proud of their efforts both on the field and off.

WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' REGIONAL CONDORS 7'S QUALIFICATION

On the afternoon of Wednesday, 19th October, the St Paul's 7's team travelled to Cambridge to play in the Waikato Secondary Schools' Regional Condors 7's Qualification. The tournament was made up of four pools of three teams, with the top two teams from each pool progressing through to the quarter-finals.

In pool play, St Paul's defeated HBHS 2 (10-7) and then beat Putaruru (37-5). St Paul's then played Thames High School in the quarter-final, which proved to be another walk-over in which the team really started to find their rhythm and play some quality sevens.

The last part of the tournament was nothing short of heroic. The team had to go directly to the semi-final, with no rest between games, to face the reigning National 7's champions, Hamilton Boys' High School (HBHS). In true HBHS style, they decided not to play their quarter-final against HBHS 2, which meant that they were completely fresh and rested for this crucial match.

After the initial arm wrestle and some nice defensive plays from both teams, Jack Gordon broke the deadlock with a piercing run to open the scoring. HBHS then hit back on the hooter, with a sterling solo effort, to lead by two at the break. HBHS then scored immediately after half-time, much to the delight of their supporters, but alas, their rapture would be short-lived. Luke Donaldson attacked down the right-hand side, was tackled, placed the ball on the ground, got back to his feet and regathered the ball, in a superb display of rugby skill. He then stepped four players, carrying one on his back for ten metres, before kicking clear and scoring under the posts. HBHS still led by 14-10, with time almost up and us having to kick off back to them, gifting them possession and potentially the match.

However, immense defensive pressure from Hunter Johnson, Connor Collins and Sam Cooper forced a crucial turnover from which the ever present captain, Della Neli raced away, only to be caught short of the line. He fed a magnificent offload to a determined Connor Collins, who scored and the try which was converted. A few tense moments ensued in the final minute of play, with HBHS in possession, but our defensive screen and mental toughness was too much for the obviously rattled National champs. St Paul's won 17-14.

This feat in itself was an amazing result for the team, but in a true test of character and grit, the team then had to steady and compose themselves to play a very good St John's College outfit that had played the easier of the two semi-finals, easily dispatching Fraser High School. With only two minutes rest between games, the two teams crossed onto the No.1 field to play the final.

The final really was an epic battle. St Paul's scored in the first half through a magnificent try to the favourite, Jack Gordon and led the game all the way until the final hooter (5-0). With St John's in possession for the final 30 seconds, they did what any good team would do and got the ball to their fastest player. He just happens to be a colossus of a human being. For most mere mortals, stopping this runaway freight train would have been impossible. If he scored under the posts, St John's converted, we lost ... something our sweeper and last line of defence, Connor Collins was determined to prevent. In a tackle that can only be described as heroic, he forced the St John's Meta-Human to ground the ball 15 metres out from the posts. The pressure was now on the St John's kicker to convert the try. With all of the St Paul's boys and supporters barely able to watch, the St John's kicker sliced the conversion to send the teams into sudden death golden point overtime.

The first period of overtime went by in what seemed to be a flash, with both teams having opportunities, but failing to convert due to stoic defence.

With both teams dead on their feet, captain and team talisman, Della Neli called for one last effort to seal the victory. This finally came in the last minute of double overtime, when the pace of Valynce Crosby-Te Whare proved too much for his opposite. He broke clear and raced 50 metres with only one man to beat and Della supporting on the inside. A calm draw and pass to Della, was followed by rapture, as he crossed the line to win the final.

This has qualified our team for the National 7's to be held in Auckland from the 2nd-4th December at Sacred Heart College.

It is hard to name a player of the day from this group, but of noteworthy mention was the brave effort of Jack Gordon, who rolled his ankle in the first game, but battled on to play all but one game. This effort, typified the essence of the group and the way they played the tournament.



2016 SPORTING AWARDS RECIPIENTS

At the annual Sports and Cultural Awards Dinner held in the School Dining Room on Friday, 21st October 2016, the following students were awarded Colours in their chosen sport to acknowledge their commitment, dedication, determination and passion. They, along with the students listed below who received Supreme Awards are to be congratulated.

Note: [R] stands for re-award

ATHLETICS

Ryan Ballantyne[R], Ryan Wilkins, Andre Kleuskens, Cameron Smale, Della Neli, Connor Gordon, Jack Gordon, James Christie, Sebastian Ellice, Jessica Hood[R], Jade Henley-Smith[R], Madison Tims[R], Sarah Parker, Emanae Ferguson[R]

BASKETBALL

Logan Jarvis

BOXING

Sebastian Ellice [R]

CHESS

Craig Scott, Michail Andreef

CLAYBIRD SHOOTING

James Kenna

CRICKET

Sarah Parker, Matthew Fisher, Eli Spadoni, Sean Dykes, Thomas Yarrall[R], Bede Higgens[R], Alastair Blackett[R], Reuben Andrews.

CYCLING

Aaron Parkinson

EQUESTRIAN

Paris Kingston-White

FOOTBALL

Zachary Newdick

FUTSAL

Emi Ng, Harry Porritt [R]

HOCKEY

Emanae Ferguson[R], Madison Tims, Reuben Andrews[R], Garrick Du Toit, Maksymilian Wyndham-Smith[R], Aakaash Chimanlal[R], Richard Bloor[R], Felix Rolls, Arthur Rasmussen

INLINE HOCKEY

Jacob Nelson [R]

KABADDI

Sajin Singh

KAYAKING

Ryan Wilkins [R]

LACROSSE

Sinead Kingston-White, Madeleine Gordon, Holly McRae

MOTOR RACING

Suvarn Naidoo (Karting), Aaron Humble (Stock Cars)

MOTO-X

William Eyre

MOUNTAIN BIKING

John Richardson [R], Shaun Campbell [R]

NETBALL

Grace Watson, Kate Littlejohn, Sophie Carr-Paterson, Talia Namana, Teri Wathen-Smith, Emma Smith

ROCK CLIMBING

Oliver Soar

ROWING

Max Dobbe, Tom Seuren, Blaire Fullerton-Smith, Joshua Balme[R], Shaun Cox, Hamish Haycock, Tom Coleman, Georgia Dobbe, Grace Watson, Olivia Warlow, Alice Emeny, Victoria Chanwai, Sinead Kingston-White[R], Paris Kingston- White[R].

RUGBY

Sam Cooper, Sam Porritt, Joshua Balme, Thomas Yarrall, George Dyer, Jackson Morgan[R], Fergus Burke, Connor Collins

RUGBY 7's

Della Neli

SKIING

Matthew Sweet [R]

SPRINGBOARD DIVING

Joshua Andrew

SQUASH

Sean Dykes, Lwamba Chileshe[R], Temwa Chileshe, Samuel Wilson, Hugh Jackson

SWIMMING

Tully Dickson [R], Shay Dickson, Darius Hasan-Stein

TENNIS

McKinley Vollebregt[R], Conor Fuller, Joshua Yee, Sarah Jackson, Maggie Powell

SERVICE TO SPORT

Hugh Jackson, Sarah Best, Reuben Andrews, Felix Rolls, Aakaash Chimanlal, Connor Gordon

SUPREME AWARDS**WAYNE O'BRIEN TROPHY**

(PERSEQUOR OMNIS SUMMIS: Presented in recognition of excellence in the chosen sport(s) of the recipient and the contribution he/she has made to the success of others in reaching their potential in that and any other sport)

Nominees: Reuben Andrews [Hockey], Hugh Jackson [Squash], Sebastian Ellice [Boxing/Rugby]

Overall Winner: Reuben Andrews

THE DIRECTOR OF SPORT CUP

(FOR THE MOST OUTSTANDING TEAM OF THE YEAR)

Nominees: Squash team (number 2 in NZ)

Athletics 4x100 Girls relay team (number 1 in NZ)

Hockey 1st XI (number 1 in NZ)

Overall Winner: Hockey 1st XI

THE MARGARET FORSYTH TROPHY

(FOR THE TOP SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR)

Nominees: Kate Littlejohn [Swimming, Rowing, Netball], Jade Henley-Smith [Athletics, Hockey], Grace Watson [Rowing, Netball], Madeleine Gordon [Lacrosse]

Overall Winner: Jade Henley-Smith

THE PETER GILBERT TROPHY

(FOR THE TOP SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR)

Nominees: Thomas Yarrall [Athletics, Cricket, Rugby], Ryan Wilkins [Athletics, Rugby, Kayaking], Sean Dykes [Cricket, Squash], Reuben Andrews [Cricket, Hockey]

Overall Winner: Thomas Yarrall

THE COLE CUP

(FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN AN INDIVIDUAL'S CHOSEN SPORT)

Nominees: Temwa Chileshe, Ryan Wilkins, Zachary Newdick, Reuben Andrews, Sebastian Ellice, John Richardson, Jacob Nelson, Ryan Ballantyne, Matthew Sweet, Grace Watson, Jade Henley-Smith, Madison Gordon

Overall Winner: Ryan Ballantyne

FIFTH IN NZSS KARTSPORT CHAMPIONSHIP

During the mid-year school break, Suvarn Naidoo represented St Paul's Collegiate School at the annual New Zealand National School Kartsport Championship. It was the 14th annual event, where school-age karters from all over New Zealand gathered in Taranaki over the weekend of 13th /14th July to contest the Championship meeting. It attracted over 80 entries across five different classes to the Club's track, Todd Energy Raceway, in Waitara.

Having not raced for three months, while the School production rehearsals were underway, proved to be a bit challenging for Suvarn. It was a tough day of racing with weather changing from beautiful sunshine to torrential downpours. Suvarn managed to finish in fifth place in the Rotax 125cc Max Light (15+ open age group). It was a bittersweet end as it was his last major event representing St Paul's. We are extremely proud of Suvarn's consistently high levels of achievement in motorsport events in recent years.

SPORTING ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNISED FOR TOP BOARDING STUDENTS

At the boarders' end-of-term prizegiving and dinner, held on Thursday, 20 October, the following students were recognised for their sporting achievements:

Level	Clark	Sargood	Williams	Harington
9	Trey Lincoln	Hector Munro	Charles Oliver	
10	Temple Beauchamp	Mercedes Hodge	Clay Richardson	
11	Harrison Phillips	Liam Allen	Valynce Crosby-Te Whare	Grace Watson
12	Tuatao Savou	Sean Dykes	John Richardson	Madison Tims
13	Zachary Newdick	Joshua Balme	Bede Higgens	Talia Namana

Note: Best overall boarder in each category is in **bold**.

NETBALL CAP CITATIONS

Kate Littlejohn

In 2016 Kate has been a team member of a number of sides which include: Aotearoa Maori Secondary School; Tainui Waka Premier; Hamilton City Netball Centre Under 17A; New World Rototuna Phoenix Suburbs Premier; St Paul's Collegiate Open A (of which she was Vice-Captain this past season). Kate gained selection for the tournament team for the WAIBOP Zone Secondary School Tournament and UNISS Secondary School A Grade Tournament. Throughout the season, Kate has played both Goal Defence and Goal Keep for the Open A, who have played 54 matches, with 41 wins, one draw and 14 losses. Kate has been an integral team member for St Paul's Open A and has shown great leadership both on and off the court. Her ability to read the play then consistently execute the requirements of her position whether it be in GD or GK have been a real asset to the team this year. The experience that Kate has gained from being part of the Suburbs Premier Club team and Aotearoa Maori Secondary Schools' team has seen her develop not only her own skills, but has allowed Kate to also pass on what she knows to those around her, to help enhance the overall team performance.

Jessica Hood

Jessica is a committed and dedicated team member, who is always willing to learn and develop her skills until she nails them. Jessica's physical ability ensures she can outrun any opposition, which has proved to be a valuable asset to the team in game changing moments, where the result has swung our way. Jessica shows the utmost respect to all team members and management, and is always willing to help others. Jessica plays Wing Defence, Centre and Wing Attack.

Georgia Dobbe

Georgia has played a vital role this year in the St Paul's Open A team. Her height, agility and elevation have matched it against any shooting duo that the team have come up against. Her ability to attack the high ball, secure the rebounds and deny the ball to the opposition, all while working with her team mates, have ensured the team have secured the outcomes needed. Georgia is a great team member, who is committed and works hard. Georgia plays Goal Keep, Goal Defence and Goal Shoot.

OTHER SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

- Temwa Chileshe won both his singles and doubles matches (3-0) at the Trans-Tasman Squash test, contributing ten points to the overall winning total for New Zealand of 129-31. Lwamba Chileshe won the Waikato Junior Squash Open on Saturday, 27th August, with Sam Wilson coming fourth. At the conclusion of the tournament, the Waikato Junior Squash team was named and all three boys were selected.
- At the National Age Group Squash Champs, Lwamba Chileshe was seeded 10th in the U19 age group, his first year in this age group. He had a big win in round two, upsetting the 6th seed, and went on to come 5th. Temwa Chileshe was seeded 3rd in the U17 age group and played to his seeding, losing to the number two in a close fought semi-final, then beating the number four seed in the final playoff. This was followed by the team's event and both

boys played in the Waikato team. They eventually came 6th, after losing 3-2 to Northland in the first round.

- Six of our past rugby players took part in the National U19's tournament in Taupo recently – Gordon Fullerton (Canterbury), Arjun Singh (Manawatu), Alex Mitchell (Taranaki), Samisoni Taukei'aho, Shneil Singh and Asipeli Mafuataimi (all three Waikato). All of these young men left the school in either 2014 or 2015 and we are very proud of their continued sporting successes.
- Pat Jirapanyayut won the squash F-J grade "Champion of Champions" title for Waikato by winning his grade at the Champion of Champions Tournament in mid-September. This means he will represent the Waikato at the Nationals in early November.
- Two riders, Aaron Parkinson and Thomas McAdams, competed on the 24th-26th September at the New Zealand Cycling Schools' National Championships in Palmerston North. A third student, Lachlan Coleman, unfortunately was very ill during the weekend and could not compete. There were approximately 700 students competing in various age groups. The event consisted of three races: a Team Time Trial on Saturday; a Road Race on the Sunday and a Points Race on the Monday. Aaron Parkinson came 12th in the Team Time Trial, in a composite team with HBHS. He did not finish the Road Race and came 37th in the Points Race. Thomas McAdams (Year 9) came 33rd in his Road Race. He had kept up with the peloton until the 14 kilometre mark, but then could no longer keep up with the pace and dropped back through the field, finishing about three minutes behind the winner. It was an 18 kilometre race and the field consisted of 50 riders. In the Points Race, he was unfortunately injured in a crash involving several riders. A rider crashed immediately in front of Thomas and he had no time to avoid crashing into him. Thomas suffered a fracture in his wrist and a broken collarbone.
- The St Paul's A and B Ski teams performed admirably at the North Island Secondary Schools' Ski Champs. The A team would have been the leading coeducational school, but unfortunately as Henry Mandeno (aka, the Pocket Rocket) crouched to cross the line and in doing so he went under the timing laser and was recorded as 'no time'! Notably, Max Dobbe placed 6th overall in the giant slalom, which placed him in the lofty company of skiers that live for half the year on the South Island ski-slopes.
- Reuben Andrews (Captain of the 1st XI National Champion winning Hockey squad for St Paul's) has made the NZ U21 team that will travel to compete in the Sultan of Johor Cup in Malaysia. This is a huge achievement and well deserved. Reuben made the NZ U18 team at the start of the year and this is now the next step up. Notably, he is one of only two U18 players in the team.
- Reuben Andrews has been selected for the Junior Black Sticks Men's team as a midfield player. We congratulate him on reaching what has long been one of his sporting goals.
- St Paul's skier, Matthew Sweet had an amazing winter season in Wanaka, with a bigger competition schedule compared to previous years. He competed in the NZ Junior Nationals/Secondary Schools event, as well as the NZ Junior Freeride competition, which saw him ski at three events over the course of the season at Remarkables, Mt Olympus and Mt Ruapehu/Turoa. In the NZ Junior Nationals, Matthew gained two silver medals – Gravity Cross and Dual Slalom and he placed third overall in the NZ Junior Freeride Series. However, the highlight of the season for Matthew is that his results got him a wildcard entry into the World Junior Freeride Tour in Andorra, Europe in January 2017 – an outstanding achievement for this young man!
- The Waikato Chess Open is a class one NZ Chess Federation internationally rated tournament, which was held in the St Paul's Student Centre from 29th-31st July. Games could go up to four hours and some of the country's top players competed. Michail Andreef played and ended up with two draws out of five games. Not a bad result considering that Mr Judkins only had a win and a draw.
- On 7th August, 29 teams of four competed in the Waikato Regional NZ Chess Federation Inter-schools tournament held at St Paul's. Our B team of Ben Chungsuwanich, Nikolai McCabe, James Hogg and Leo Ding placed fourth and our A team of Michail Andreef, Craig Scott, Nathan Cleaver and Grace Li placed second, only losing to Hamilton Boys' A team.
- Over Labour Weekend, Joshua Andrew went down to Dunedin to compete in the national 2016 finals for diving. He competed in three events - the 5 metre platform, as well as the 3 and 1 metre springboard events. In all three events, he was awarded a bronze medal. Joshua ended the competition with a combined total of 260 points. His achievements throughout the year in his sport of passion, diving, have resulted in Joshua being nominated for Waikato Sportsman of the Year.

CHRISTIAN DIMENSION



BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION

An impressive 23 students put themselves forward for Baptism (8), Confirmation (9) or both Baptism and Confirmation (5), at a full School Chapel service on Sunday, 11th September. Bishop Helen-Ann Hartley officiated at the service. We would like to commend this large group of students for having the confidence to take this step in their faith journey in front of their peers, staff and family. As a School, we are very proud of the strength of character that they have shown in making this decision.

Baptism

Madison Timms
Lane Timms
Cody Pierce
Sean Anson
Reagan Anson
Xavier Radonich
Dion Xue
Julian Harker
Elliot Leighton (*)
Sean Craig (*)
Leo Ding (*)
Gustav Joost (*)
Piripi Seaman (*)

Confirmation

Fritz Joost
James O'Callaghan
Jack Morton
Arthur Rasmussen
Oliver O'Meehan
Hugo Shale
Nicholas O'Neill
Lachlan Dryden
Rachael McLanachan
Niamh Shalloe (the one candidate from Waikato Dio)

(*) Presented for both Baptism and Confirmation





MISSION AND OUTREACH IN TONGAN SCHOOL

In 2015, the major focus of our School's Mission and Outreach programme was the provision of desks, chairs and valuable educational items to our brother school, in Nuku'alofa – St Andrews High School.

In May 1970, one of the most influential and transformational leaders in the School's history, Mr Reg Hornsby and his wife and key supporter, Mary, embarked on a missionary venture to save St Andrews High School. Over an arduous two year period, the Hornsby's were able to do what they had done at St Paul's Collegiate School in Hamilton and secure the Tongan schools' future. Since then, along with the Anglican Church Aotearoa and Anglican Schools in general, we have continued to have a close relationship with St Andrews, which continues to struggle greatly with resourcing.

So last year we decided, as a School, to try and do something that would make a real difference to the schooling of our pacific neighbours. In September 2016, with the tremendous, support and assistance of our business partner, Furnware (New Zealand's foremost manufacturer of school furniture), we were able to ship a container full of furniture (140 Chairs,

70 tables, five teacher's desks,) sporting gear donated by the Harlequins Rugby Club and stationery items donated by the School Shop, Great Oaks Trading. Previously St Andrews pupils have had to sit on the floor for many of the lessons and so the \$20,000 donation was well received by its students, staff and wider community.

A huge thank you to all of the St Paul's families who helped to raise the funds through either sponsorship of the 12-hour boarders' relay or the Day House community work programme. Your kindness has made a huge difference to the lives of young people being schooled in Tonga.



CHAPEL SERMON FROM SARAH JACKSON RE WORLD VISION SCHOLARSHIP WEEK

One planet, two worlds. By this I mean, right now thousands of people are risking everything they have, including their lives and the lives of their families, to get on dodgy boats in the hope of ending up anywhere, but the country they are currently in; while we simply sit here, in the safety of this Chapel. Or, for another example: In New Zealand we spend 300 million dollars a year on helping people with obesity, when not so far away, people are without food and water and are starving. One planet, two worlds.

One planet, two worlds was a concept I learnt about in the holidays, as I was lucky enough to attend the World Vision Scholarship Week, thanks to St Paul's effort in this year's 40 Hour Famine. It was an amazing four days with incredible people and heaps of fun, but some of the messages we received were pretty hard to stomach. Because next year's 40 Hour Famine money will go towards aiding the crisis in Syria again, one of the main focuses was the Syrian refugees.

We were based in the World Vision office in Auckland for most of the four days and had many different people talking to us throughout the trip. So it was a pretty packed few days, but today I am just going to share some of the biggest eye openers from the four days.

One of the best parts of the trip was when we went to a resettlement centre in Auckland, where refugees stay for six

weeks when they first enter New Zealand. From here they are relocated to centres and communities throughout the country. This was a pretty amazing experience. Upon arriving, one of the teachers there spoke to us. She told us that when the kids first get to class at the resettlement centre, the classrooms are deadly quiet. No one says a word - these kids are terrified. This was pretty unbelievable as at week five of their stay, when we were there, we were struggling to hear what the teacher was saying as it was lunch time and the kids were running around laughing and screaming as kids do. So to hear that and to be able to teach them the games we played as kids, like 'Duck, Duck Goose' and 'Octopus' was a pretty indescribable experience really. These were some of the most grateful kids I have ever met, even though there were so many different languages between them, they would always do their best to help each other out. You can tell that they have been through a lot and that safety is a luxury for them.

We also had a session where we were taken through a virtual reality of the travels of a refugee. During this, we would read about the situation we were in and then had to make decisions on what to do from there. After about the third stage of this, I was certain it was rigged, because no matter what we did we seemed to get caught or have near death experiences. But that is simply the reality of a refugee – there is no safe or easy way out.

To back all this up, Jeremy came to give us the reality. Jeremy was a refugee who is now a New Zealand resident. He shared with us the traumas of his experience crossing the seas with so many people on such a small boat. He explained how desperate everyone was in the boat to keep each other alive – if someone didn't make it, there was no room to spare, the body would be tossed over the side of the boat. And you can probably imagine; no one wanted to do that. There was barely enough food and water to go around and people like Jeremy were considered the strongest, so went with even less than everyone else on the boat – the kids and two pregnant women were the priority. He then finished up by saying how strange it was that New Zealand welcomed so few refugees, because they think they will use their resources and then leave, they don't even see the advantage it has for the country. "Why would I leave a country that gave me life? I will give back to New Zealand. I will give back more than most residents", he said. And I reckon he's probably right.

If you're thinking you will have to wait until next year's 40-hour famine to make a difference, you're wrong. As well as the refugees, we had a few other organisations come in and talk to us about what they are doing in New Zealand. This was eye opening to see, as we had a girl called Bonnie who had been on the same camp we were on a few years ago, who is now making a huge difference to people a little bit closer to home. She is setting up a company called 'Indigo and Iris', who are designing make-up in a zero profit organisation. So you may not all be so interested in make-up, but it is the cause that you should care about. The money they make is all sent to helping cure preventable blindness in the Pacific Islands. Because in the Islands alone, 80 000 people suffer from curable blindness. This affects not only them, but their families and everyone

around them. But here is the shocking thing. To allow these people to see again takes \$25 and a 20-minute surgery. It takes \$25 to turn someone's life around, but the health practices either aren't available, or the money is not there. This brings me back to my one planet, two worlds concept. If it was in New Zealand, \$25 to be able to see again for most people, would be an absolute no brainer. So at the age of only 20, Bonnie is doing something about it, and giving others the opportunity to help as well, simply by buying something they probably would otherwise buy anyway. That inspired me and hopefully it will you too. It shows that you can combine what you like doing with something you care about and that you can completely change someone's life doing it.

From there, we worked a lot on our leadership skills and on plans for next year's 40-hour famine, as well as daily things we can do to make a difference to the lives of others. While I'm here, I'd like to thank everyone that did the 40-hour famine this year and Serena (Lim-Strutt) for her coordination of it, as well as Rev; otherwise I wouldn't have even had the opportunity I did to go on the camp. Today I have only shared a few of the things I learnt, so you can probably tell, it was a pretty eventful week. A lot of the things I was told were pretty shocking and despite the fact I've been told before that I'm a pretty emotionless person, believe it or not I actually got home and started crying. So if that doesn't put it into perspective,

I'm not sure what will. As well as making some amazing friends, I came out of the week with a new outlook on life and some serious determination to make next year's 40-hour famine the most successful and widely participated one that the School has ever had. Because, as Bonnie said, "If you say you can't do something, it's not because you can't, it's because it's easier to make an excuse". If we have the opportunity to help, let's stop making excuses.

CHAPLAIN'S COMMENT *by Reverend James Stephenson*



Following our termly pattern of themes for our chapel services, last term's theme was 'Parity'. The main focus was gender parity although we also engaged with racial parity, gender association and sexual orientation parity and parity of human rights.

Gender parity is a topic that can resonate with most students at St Paul's and is a hotly disputed subject in Biblical history

and the church. We asked questions such as, why can't girls be at Tihoi? Why do girls run a shorter distance in the school cross country? And, why do girls sometimes receive different treatment around school? The topic certainly raised some lively and fun debate.

We also delved into the serious side of this subject. We acknowledge that women in countries like New Zealand have equal rights but, sadly, this is not the case for the majority of women in the world. We deciphered the difference between equal rights and parity. We decided that throw away comments such as, 'throw like a girl', 'run like a girl', 'stop being such a girl' have negative connotations and negative social effects on both genders. We acknowledged that we were just touching on a major social phenomenon but realised its importance. We looked into the future and predicted that this would be a major

world-wide issue throughout the 21st century.

The introduction of these humanitarian subjects in a Christian framework help our education and broaden our perspective. It is hoped that with an introduction to these areas we are more likely to enter into conversations on such issues and hence broaden our perspectives even further. It's not mainstream education but it will help us with wisdom and with life: "Knowledge make a career.....but wisdom make a life".

With Love, Rev, James Stephenson.

CHARACTER

SPECIAL CHARACTER



OUTDOOR EDUCATION – THE ULTIMATE WAY TO TEACH KEY COMPETENCIES!

The key competencies in the New Zealand curriculum are all taught many times a day in an outdoor education setting. The key competencies are: managing self; participating and contributing; relating to others; using symbols and text; and thinking. Throughout the Tihoi journey, boys quickly have to learn to manage to be up each day, ready for class, packed for excursions, preparing meals and keeping themselves self-motivated to do this day after day. 'Relating to Others' and 'Participating and Contributing' are absolute essentials in an Outdoor Education programme. To live at Tihoi, in a student house and to complete the outdoor activities, one must work as a team member and learn to utilise the diversity within the group. The intensity of house life and a busy seven day a week programme, require all of these key competencies to be utilised on a daily basis. We feel fortunate to offer these skills through experiences at Tihoi on a daily basis.

Many of our parents of the current intake have recently enjoyed the Parent Tramp and witnessed these competencies in action. The weekend in the bush with others is a great way to see the skills and development learnt while at Tihoi and the parents regularly comment on the changes they see in their son.

The next month is one of the best at Tihoi. Everyone is enjoying warming weather after a very wet winter. The last month of the programme is full of outdoor adventure, with boys completing their student led tramps, 44 hour solo and an expedition of their choice. All these require the key competencies to be in action all the time. This intake we have the following expeditions running; White Water Kayaking on the Ngaruroro river; Sea Kayaking in the Marlborough Sounds, Rock Climbing in the Central North Island, Mountain Biking the Timber Trail and an Alpine trip in the Tongariro National Park. All these trips offer exciting and challenging journeys to cap off the Tihoi intake.



YOUTH PARLIAMENT EXPERIENCE WELL WORTHWHILE

Year 12 student, Tom Watson was selected to be a part of the Youth Parliament event in Wellington as a Youth Journalist. His job was to report on the events leading up to and during the event. The event itself was only two days in July, but his job started at the beginning of the year. He was attending events with parliament members, including David Bennett, but also reporting on the work of youth parliament members as they tried to make a difference in the adult world. He was tasked with covering all activities that occurred in the Waikato. There was only 20 Youth Journalists selected throughout the country. It was definitely a lot of work. Watson was the youngest there by a couple of years and this was his first taste at what being a journalist would be like. An aspiring journalist himself, Tom thoroughly enjoyed his experience and the challenge of working alongside older and more experienced students. The other members were either at university or AUT, working on a journalism degree. They all knew what they were doing, so Tom had the opportunity to feed off of them to make his work better. Workshops were available throughout the tenure, which he attended, learning how to craft pieces of writing that might be worthy enough to be printed in a newspaper. In July, Tom was flown to Wellington for the actual event. While there, he went to workshops, saw the media rooms of each individual news station like TVNZ, sat in the Press Gallery overlooking the debating chamber and wrote stories that would bore most people. The Youth MP's themselves, during all this, were in the debating chamber, discussing bills to be finalised in actual parliament. Tom has written seven articles on activities

performed by Youth Parliament members. Tom had this to say of his experience, "If any of you get the chance to take part in three years time, when the next Youth Parliament is held, I highly recommend it as it not only changed my perception of parliament, but also the people in it."



CITIZENSHIP CONTRIBUTION RECOGNISED FOR TOP BOARDING STUDENTS

At the boarders' end-of-term prizegiving and dinner, held on Thursday, 20 October, the following students were recognised for their contribution to Citizenship

Level	Clark	Sargood	Williams	Harington
9	Maxwell Campbell	Declan O'Sullivan	Jacob Hobbs	
10	Samuel McNaughton	Jeremiah McDonald	Maxwell Roach	
11	Tevita Tohi	Sven Pedersen	Jack Walters	Alice Emeny
12	Tuatao Savou	Henry Brown	Oliver Saunders	Maggie Powell
13	Blair Foster	Benjamin McColgan	Jack Oliver	Talia Namana

*Note: Best overall boarder in each category is in **bold**.*





TWILIGHT GALA A GREAT SUCCESS

The inaugural School Twilight Gala held on Friday, 9th September, raised an impressive \$27,000, of which \$20,000 will go to the student's Mission and Outreach group to be used largely on the 'Over the Fence Ministry' initiatives with our low decile, neighbouring schools, Fairfield and Bankwood Primary.

The Gala was very much a student led initiative. They had support in pulling off this ambitious project from the Parents' Association and in particular, Mrs Dorothy Carr, who was the key liaison person and her band of parent helpers; as well as from staff – such as Mrs Michelle Smith, Mr Ainsley Robson and House leaders. But in many respects, the success of the event was due to our senior students (organising committee of Rudi Grace, Alastair Blackett, Serena Lim-Strutt, Jack Oliver, Aashima Kansal, Michael Weir, Pianika Taylor, Tom Wilson), ably assisted by Full School and House Prefects, Year 12 students and the student body as a whole. Our students took charge and coordinated some great food stalls, fun activities and enthusiastically pitched in to help with the White Elephant sale. Anyone that saw them in action on Friday, would have been incredibly proud of the thought, hard work, energy and initiative they showed. They really got into the event and

showed genuine enthusiasm for the main cause – the 'Over the Fence Ministry' project.

The students and Parents' Association were generously supported by our major sponsors, New World Te Rapa and New World Rototuna and our other sponsors: Laser Eye Centre, Waitomo Adventures, Narellan Pools NZ, Lugtons Real Estate - Chip and Rose Humble, K Motors, Hobbs Transport Services, Tompkins Wake Lawyers, David's Emporium, Waikato Electrical Services, Tihoi Tavern, James Truebridge, Rotorua Duck Tours, Scotty Macdonell Eves Real Estate -- Sausage Sizzle, Waikato Golf and Silver Fern Farms. To each of these businesses we sincerely thank you for being a part of such an amazing fundraising event.

To the parents and caregivers – thanks for all the goods you donated, the raffle tickets you helped to sell, the cakes you baked, and for many, the time you spent manning a stall. The 2016 Twilight Gala was very much a team effort. A great friend-raising initiative, which enabled us to connect with our wider community and gave many who aren't so blessed, an opportunity of a bargain for their children or household.





